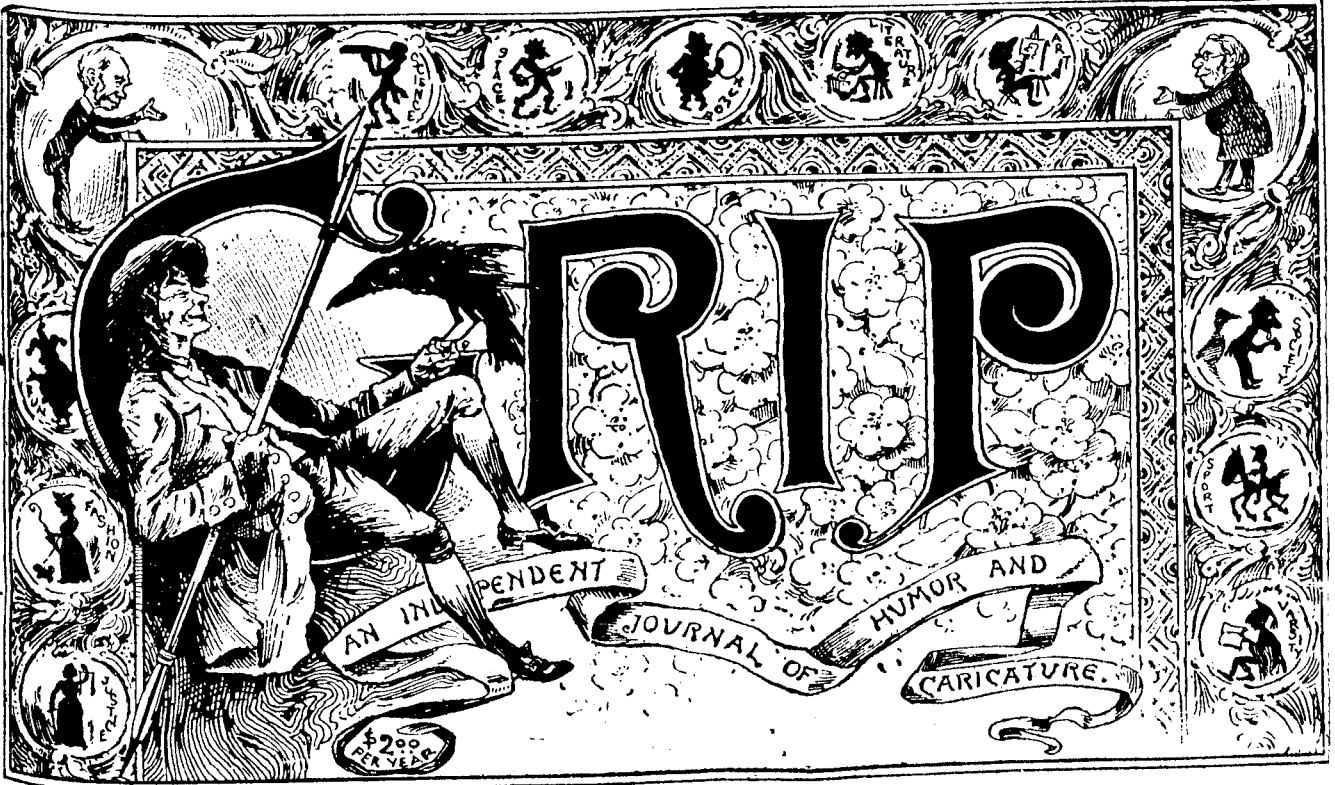


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VOL. XL.—No. 19.

TORONTO, MAY 13, 1893.

No. 1039.

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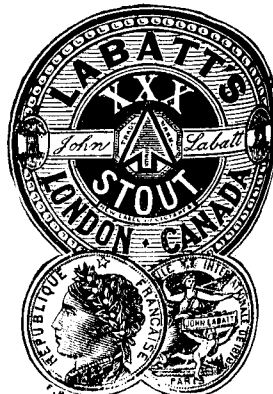
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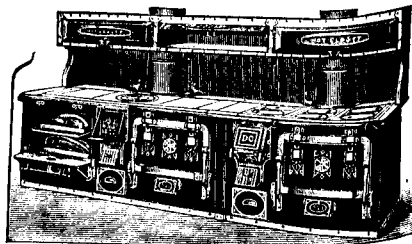
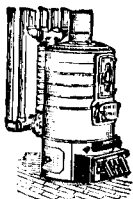
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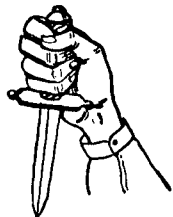
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BRIDGET—"Yis, mum; but it's not mesilf that can ate baked potatoes sivin mornin's in the week."

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Notice is hereby given that a dividend of 4 per cent. on the capital stock of the Company has been declared for the current half year, payable on and after the First Day of June next at the office of the Company, corner of Victoria and Adelaide Streets, Toronto. The Transfer Books will be closed from the 17th to the 31st May, inclusive. Notice is also given that the general annual meeting of the Company will be held at 2 o'clock, p.m., Tuesday, June 6th, at the office of the Company, for the purpose of receiving the annual report, the election of directors, etc. By order of the Board,
S. C. WOOD, Manager

TORONTO, April 19, 1893.

James Dickson Financial Agent

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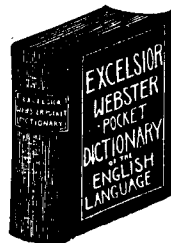
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GRIP PRINTING & PUBLISHING CO.
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GRIP

291

VOL. XL.

TORONTO, MAY 13, 1893.

No. 19.
Whole No. 1039.



GOVT. FOOTMAN ROSS—"No, my good woman, Sir Holiver must henquire hinto your character fust, afore he can do anythink for you."



*The gravest beast is the Ass: The gravest bird is the Owl:
The gravest fish is the Oyster: The gravest man is the Fool.*

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1892

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We wish those of our subscribers who desire to take advantage of the offers given below would send in their names and the necessary funds now. The arrangements made with the publishers of these periodicals is of a temporary nature, and may be terminated at any time. If you want to make sure of getting either one of them write now. Every one who sends in two dollars for GRIP for one year in advance, whether new or old subscribers, will receive

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The Farm Journal. Every farmer, gardener, stock breeder, orchardist, dairyman, poultryman, their wives, and even the boys and girls will find *Farm Journal* crowded full of helpful information. It aims to be practical rather than theoretical, to be brief and to the point, in fact, to be *cream, not skim milk*. It is adapted to all parts of the country, North, South, East and West. If you are not acquainted with it, send a postal card to *Farm Journal*, Philadelphia, Pa., for a sample copy. It has already more subscribers than any other monthly agricultural paper in America.

Woman's Work. A literary and domestic magazine—deservedly one of the most popular published. It is pure, entertaining and helpful in every department. Its pages are filled with high-class original reading matter and illustrations suited to all ages; it is published to satisfy the great need for good home literature, and no other periodical meets it so well.

The Home Maker. A handsome 200 page illustrated magazine edited by Mrs. Croly (Jenny June.) *The Home-Maker* is, without doubt, in quality and quantity of reading matter, the lowest-priced magazine published. It is a wonder at \$2.00 a year, the subscription price, and as it only costs our subscribers 30c. we feel sure they will appreciate this offer and take advantage of it in large numbers.

THE GRIP PRINTING & PUBLISHING CO.,
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ARDLY ever has the hypocrisy of both political parties in dealing with moral questions been shown in a clearer light than by the defeat of Mr. Marter's Prohibitory Bill in the Legislature on a strict party vote. Premier Mowat has for years traded upon his temperance professions, while many of his supporters in the House are avowed Prohibitionists—yet they swallowed their professions and voted down a prohibitory measure lest it should damage their party interests. On the other hand, Mr. Meredith and the great majority of his followers owe their seats to influences opposed to Prohibition, and have never shown any disposition to forward that cause; but in the hope of gaining a slight party advantage they now pose as Prohibitionists. If the temperance people allow themselves to be fooled by such very shallow and transparent insincerity they can never hope to succeed in securing the legislation they seek.

PREMIER Mowat's Legislature, by way of squaring themselves with the temperance element, will enact the plebiscite, the Bill introduced for that purpose authorizing the vote on Prohibition to be taken simultaneously with the next municipal election, the electors to be those qualified to vote at either legislative or municipal elections. It embodies the right principle, that of allowing the people to legislate directly; and the only objection to be made to it is its apparent want of finality. There is nothing to commit the Government to abide by the result. Nevertheless, if the majority is the large one, they will hardly dare do otherwise.



THE manner in which the investigation of the workings of the tariff, set on foot by Mr. Foster, is being conducted, is entirely consistent with the policy of the Conservative party throughout. The only classes who are invited to testify as to its operation are the protected manufacturers and some of the importers. The consumers are altogether ignored, as well as the operatives, whom the tariff is supposed to protect. Of course the result will be overwhelmingly in favor of a continuance of the N. P. If an enquiry as to the workings of slavery had been made among slaveholders exclusively, there is no time when the institution would not have been eulogized as the best possible industrial arrangement. Had Mr. Gladstone taken counsel with none but landlords, it is safe to say that the grievances of the Irish tenant farmer would have been left unredressed. The real nature of Protection as a measure devised solely in the interests of a class of wealthy monopolists to the injury and spoliation of the mass of the people, can no longer be disguised.



A HEAVY CONTRACT.

MRS. JEWILLIKER (to Hon. Augustus Mudsmirch, who has escorted her and daughter from church)—“As you have been so exceedingly obliging I am going to allow you a great favor, you naughty boy. You shall carry us across the stream.” (Hon. Augustus faints.)

THE World's Fair has been opened with a great amount of ceremony and much enthusiasm, but the preparations are far from complete, and many complaints are made as to the inadequacy of the accommodations and the extortion practised on visitors. All are agreed as to the wonderful and varied character of the display, on a scale hitherto unapproached, but visitors will do well to postpone their trip until matters have settled down and it has been seen whether the authorities can successfully manage the undertaking of keeping extortion and crime in check. They have a big contract on their hands.

* * *

PREMIER THOMPSON'S success dates from the turning point in his career.

* * *

THERE are many notable sights at the World's Fair, but they can't compare in number with the sites in Toronto suburbs.

* * *

THE McCarthyites are in search of a name. What's the matter with “Dalton Imitators?”

“My love for you doth drive me mad,” he cried,
“And makes me mad likewise,” the maid replied.

MOWAT'S PROHIBITION POLICY.

THE constitution says that we
Can pass no Prohibition Bill;
But if by this plebiscite
The people say they'd like to see
No liquor sold—why then I will.

We have no power the sale to stop,
Of wine or whiskey, gin or beer:
But if the votes the people drop
Are hostile to the liquor shop,
We'll trench on the Dominion's sphere.

I can't, I can, I won't, I will,
I do not know—sometime I may—
Meanwhile the best thing is to kill
The Marter Prohibition Bill,
And let the public have their say.

A BAD GIVE-AWAY.

SMILAX—“Beeswax has got into an awful domestic scrape. He kissed his wife in the dark thinking it was the servant girl.”

BORAX—“Well, I don't see that that was such a bad give away.”

SMILAX—“But you see he put so much enthusiasm into it that it aroused her suspicions at once.”



A PRODIGAL SON.

ISAACSTEIN, SR.—“How much did you give for dot stud, mine son?”

ISAACSTEIN, JR.—“Dree cents, father.”

ISAACSTEIN, SR.—“Mein Gott! Dot makes me pelieve the Christian proverb vos righd, ‘Dot fool und his money vos soon parted.’”

ENQUIRER—No. The Lake school of poets does not consist of the poetical contributors to the *Lake Magazine*.



QUITE A DIFFERENCE.

MARIAN—“That’s a sweet sofa you’re sitting on, Bertha.”

BERTHA—“Not exactly, my dear girl. It’s simply one of a suite.”

NONE OTHER GENUINE.

BORAX—“And after all it’s very doubtful whether Columbus was really the first to discover America.”

SAMJONES—“I believe the honor is claimed for the Norsemen, but that’s all nonsense. I swear by Columbus as the only discoverer. None others are Genoan.”

A DISCOVERY.

OUR antiquarians have found,
Though fools may say, “’Tis but a myth,”
Beyond all cavil and all doubt
Old Adam’s second name was Smith.

A ROLLING mill gathers no site.

WON’T WORK.

RADSTOCK—“I see they are thinking of appointing women letter-carriers.”

PLUGWINCH—“That scheme will never work. They’ll never get through reading the postal cards.”



DODSON—“Nothing like this country sir, to brace a man. It lifts him right up.”

Just then a cyclone happens along and lifts him.

A THOUGHTFUL HUSBAND.

WIFE—“How careless and improvident you are, John. You go off and never leave me a single stick of kindling. I wish you were as thoughtful as Mr. Plugwinch.”

HUSBAND—“Humph. He’s a nice model man he is. Never comes home before one in the morning.”

WIFE—“I don’t know about that, but Mrs. Plugwinch says he often brings chips home in his pockets.”

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

X.Y.Z.—We are not going to the World's Fair for seventeen good reasons. Lack of funds is not one of them, for as everybody knows editors can travel free everywhere—and pay for their board at hotels by a few lines eulogistic of the genial host and gentlemanly clerk.

ORANGEVILLE.—Your suggestion that the tears of a criminal indicate a hardened disposition, inasmuch as they are evidences of a lachrymose character is—is—well it is worthy of Samjones. Why persist in a course which will render you an object of scorn to your fellow-beings?

POET.—We do not regard James L. Hughes' recent patriotic effusion as a glaring success. It breathes the spirit of true loyalty, but it says nothing about the Maple Tree or the War of 1812, without which no Canadian national poem is genuine.

INDIGNANT.—It is not surprising that you were roughly handled by the irate Scotchmen when you told them that "curling was a barber-ous practice." You should have mentioned that it was a joke, and explained it by means of a diagram. Probably its subtle significance may dawn upon them in the not distant future.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—"Why don't poets ever write about the fall?" They do. What's the matter with "Paradise Lost?"

It is often hard to decide which has the more noticeable pull, the dentist or the barber.



A VALUABLE PREPARATION.

BARBER—"I have a preparation here that will keep the hair from falling out."
CUSTOMER—"Well, I have just made my will, and if it will keep my heirs from falling out, I'll take all you've got."

THE HYPOCRITICAL MONOPOLIST.

YE pious frauds who claim to be
 Anxious to help the weary toiler,
 Are ye surprised to find that he
 Regard you as his worst despoiler?
 You want protection, so you say,
 To aid him, not yourselves, and further
 The country's interest,—stop, I pray,
 This is too much—oh! Moses! murder!

G. C.

UNCONSCIOUS CEREBRATION.

FWEDDIE—"Glad to see you, deah boy! How did you come? Did you take the twolley?"
CHOLLY—"Take the twolley. Gwacious no! The twolley took mc. Bah Jove I've actually made a joke without thinking."
FWEDDIE—"That's the only way you could make one, don't you know."

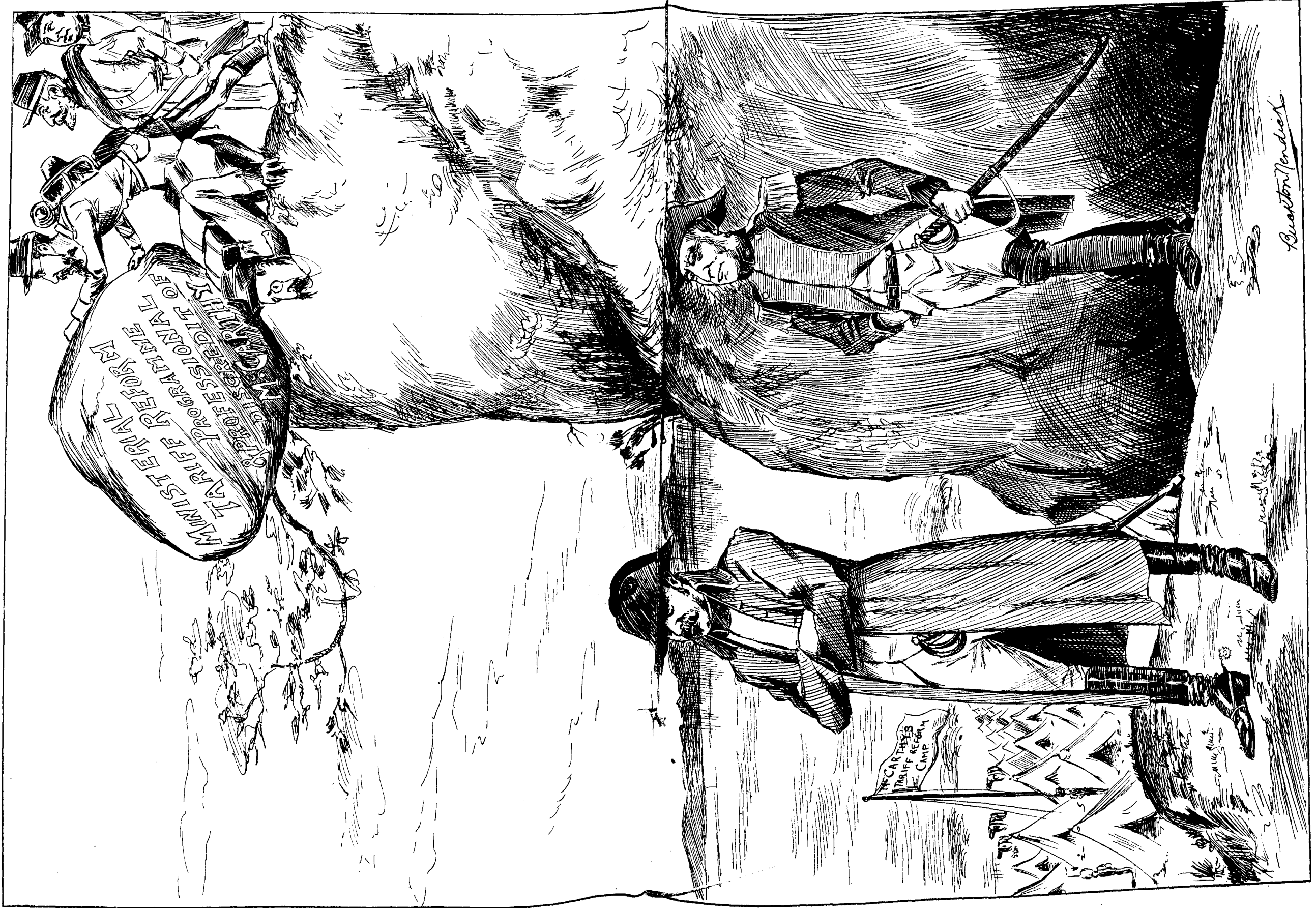
A MATRIMONIAL PARTNERSHIP.

MISS FROSTIQUE—"Yes. He and I have decided to become partners for life."
MISS CAUSTIQUE—"Ah, yes! He will supply the money and you the experience."

THAT WAS HOW.

MRS. SPENCER—"Well, Mollie, whom were you named after?"
MOLLIE—"Sister Ethel."
MRS. S.—"How do you make that out?"
MOLLIE—"Cause she was born before me, you sec."





THE AMBUSH.

WHAT THEY HAVE PREPARED FOR MCCARTHY DURING NEXT SESSIONAL CAMPAIGN.

THE POLITICAL BROWNIES.



TWO Brownies named Foster and Bowell one day
Were talking of trade in a business-like way,
When a weary-worn Brownie in rustic array
Broke in on their speech with this pitiful lay:
"Kind sirs, will yer help a poor cove ter exist?
My earnins is used for Protectionist grist;
Sum Tariff Reform yer can give if yer list,
Ter pull me quite outen Monopoly's fist."
Then Bowell he wunk and sly Foster he smole,
A crocodile tear down his brazen cheeks stole;
"This favor," he said, "I most willingly dole."
"Hold on, then," cries Bowell, just climb down the pole.



If Free Trade is wanted, now
please step this way,
On questions like this I alone
have a say."
"Not much," returns Foster,
"you're too old and gray;
Let's just fight it out and see
who gains the day."
The scrappers went at it as
though for a prize,
And soon they were decked
with two lovely black eyes.
Then Bowell the Brownie upon
the grass lies,
And Foster gasps, "We've had
enough, I surmise."
"I'm sorry," says Bowell, "we
acted so rough,
My offer of Tariff Reform was
a bluff,
And just so much taffy for this
hayseed muff."

"I also," whined Foster, "was
giving him guff."
He turned to the yokel. "My
friend, go away!
We really can't spare what you
ask for to-day."
The yokel he grinned, and then
gently did say,
"I'll answer yer kindness on bal-
lotin' day."
And Foster the Brownie, and
Bowell his friend
Still hear public murmurs, un-
heeding their trend;
And if they don't soon to such
murmurs attend,
The public themselves will their
own fortunes mend.

WATERLOO DICRUSNAME.



VISITORS to the World's Fair who allude to the occa-
sion as "Chicago's fete" should be careful that they have
the correct French pronunciation.

AN UNWELCOME GIFT.

PUSLINCH—"Who is that beautiful young lady?"
BLENKINSOP—"Why, that's Miss Birdie Tutwiler,
the belle of the season. Don't you know her?"
PUSLINCH—"No. Will you present me to her?"
BLENKINSOP—"With pleasure, dear boy, but I'm
afraid she'll hardly have you as a gift."

AT THE CABINET COUNCIL.

HON. G. E. FOSTER—"Well, I'm fully satisfied of
this, there's only one thing that can save the Govern-
ment, and that is to adopt the policy of Dalton
McCarthy."
HON. MACKENZIE BOWELL—"I'm rather disposed to
agree with you. I wish that we could only find out
what it is."



WELL, this whole Pro-
hibition business is
about settled now, and
Mowat and me is out of
a durned bad fix. The
old man's stuff, I tell
you, and them Tories
which think they're going
to get him cornered up
on Separate Schools, or
Prohibition, or any other fool question as has nothing to
do with straight politics, are going to have just about as
much fun as a fellow chasing a breachy colt over a twenty-
acre lot; and the best of it is that he never goes back
onto his principles neither, and always keeps solid with
the respectable church-going element which never enters
a saloon by the front door, and is mighty hard to get
ahead of trading horses. Them's the kind for a politi-
cian to stand in with, because they've got money and
influence as well as votes.

They are the sort of men which would look with scorn
and contempt onto the offer of a bribe, and, perhaps, be
moved by righteous indignation to hit you a swipe on
the jaw, but can always appreciate the blessings of good
government, such as the location of institutions into their
midst, railroad bonuses, contracts in which the lowest
tender is not necessarily accepted, and things of that
sort.

When we knocked out Marter's ridiculous Prohibition
bill with extreme regret and a strict party vote, because
we didn't have the power to pass it, I allow I began to
get scared that we was going to lose our holt onto the
Prohibition vote. I asked Joe Tait what he thought
about it.

"Don't you worry about that," says Tait, putting his
hand onto my shoulder. "Isna' G. W. Ross a life-long
Prohibitionist? Isna' Balfour another? Am I no a
Prohibitionist mysel'? D'ye think, noo, we don't know

our business? If we that are leaders and bell-wethers in the Prohibition ranks can swallow it, do you imagine that the rank-and-file won't fall into line as soon as we get a chance to define our position?"

"But I tell you, my temperance constituents keep threatening——"

"Man alive, ye must get used to that. Tell them that we have no got the poerer to pass the bill. Tell them that if the pit us oot they'll jist let in the Tories, that's the party o' intemperance, and vice, and crime, and ignorance; and smooth them doon wi' the plebiscite—the voice of the people havin' a chance for the first time to pronounce directly upon the question."

I guess Tait is right. They're feeling pretty sore now, but they've got to come round. About nine-tenths of the Prohibitionists is dyed-in-the-wool Grits anyway, and you couldn't drive 'em away with a club when an election is on.

For instance I met old Deacon Ridley from Wayback, which had come to town to look for a hired man and pay some interest onto his mortgage. He meant to go back Friday, but he found out there was going to be a leg show at the Academy of Music Saturday evening, and he allowed he might as well stay in town over Sunday and hear Dr. Wild preach. He stops at the same tavern as I do, and when I come in after my day's labors I run across him as he was arguing with the boss trying to get a reduction in the board bill, seeing he was going to stay for three days longer.

"So," says he, kind of offish like, "you fellers have throwed out the Prohibition bill. Look here, Guffy, I'll never give you another vote as long's I live. You ain't the kind of man I thought you was."

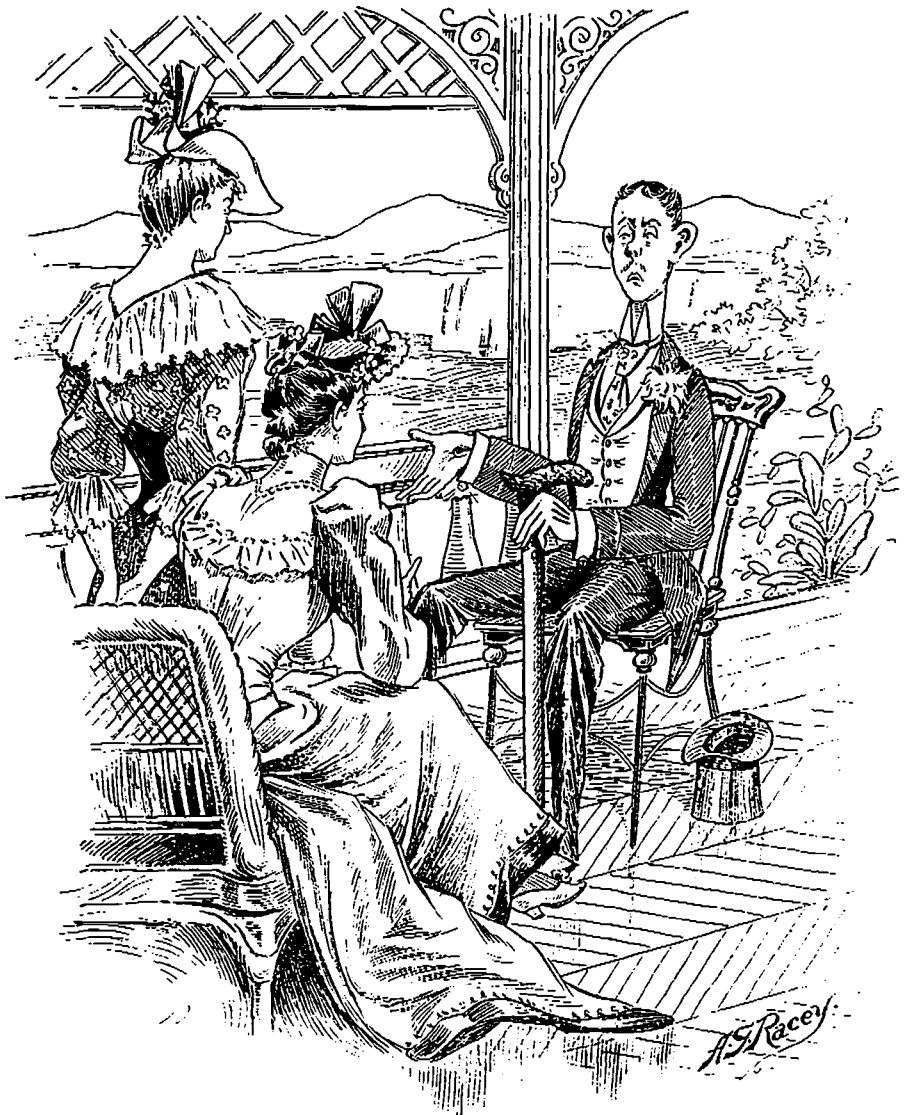
"Durn it all," says I, "do you want the blamed Tories to get office?"

"Don't care if they do or not," says he; "they all voted for Prohibition anyway."

"Yes," says I, "but don't that just show what a set of hypocrites they are? Don't ye see they only done it to catch Prohibitionist votes? The Tory party has always been the party of intemperance. Why half of 'em would die if you was to abolish whiskey."

"Durn a Tory anyhow," says he. "Of course they don't want no Prohibition, but all the same Mowat ain't done the square thing."

"Now have some sense," says I. "In the first place



COULD NOT SEE IT.

CHOLLY—"Y' know, Miss Mabel, that during my speech at our conversazione I felt just like an inspired idiot."

MABEL—"Why, you didn't look a bit inspired."

we ain't got no power to pass such a bill. Meredith knows that, and that's why he voted for it."

"I see—just a regular Tory trick," said the Deacon.

"Yes, nothing else. And, in the second place, Mowat has given us the plebiscite."

"Pleb—whicity?"

"Plebiscity—that's as near as I can get the hang of the durned word—which means that the electors is to vote on Prohibition, and, if they go for it, why then he'll pass a Prohibitory bill whether or no. Now what more do you want nor that?"

"There's one thing I want I can't get," says the Deacon. "I'd like a good drink—of water, of course. But I'm told the water in this city is so bad ye darsn't drink it."

"That's a fact," says I.

"I'm very thirsty," says the Deacon, after a solemn



WHERE THE WORK COMES IN.

I.

Topflat, the Artist, thinking out an idea.

pause; "and I must have a glass of water whatever happens. Ain't there nothin' that folks here put into the water to take away the bad effects?"

"There is," says I. "I happen to have some of that preparation in my pocket, and if you'll step up to my room we will refresh ourselves. We could get it at the bar, of course, but then folks might think we was indulging in intoxicating liquors, and 'tis well to avoid the appearance of evil."

There didn't happen to be any water in my room, but we got along very well with the anti-microbe preparation. I guess the Deacon's vote is all right.

ORLANDO Q. GUFFY, M.P.P.



ALARM IN LONDON.

QUIDNUNC—"This 'ere World's Fair is a great institution, isn't it?"

CABBY—"Wat's all that? None of yer world's fares for me. Charge 'cordin' to looks—that's my motter."

THE TARIFF ENQUIRY.

THREE Ministers are on a tour to gather information, And ascertain if the N.P. still satisfies the nation. They surely needn't travel far, for they can learn without That the belief in that old fraud has long since petered out.

"We are not yet convinced," they say; "just wait a little longer, Until we can accumulate some evidence that's stronger." Yet they begin enquiries with a bias so decided That any judgment based thereon can only be one-sided.

The question as it seems to them does not concern the masses. They only ask opinions from the rich and favored classes; To ascertain if there be men who go without their dinners. They seek those who on luxuries dine and ask the well-fed sinners.

Ignore the patient's agony, what need to ask of him? Ask if the surgeon suffers much who amputates the limb. To ascertain what toes are pinched no need to ask galoots Who wear them, but enquire of those who make and sell the boots.

Oh! Angers, Foster, Howell, pray be honest, we implore, Nor longer let protection steal the earnings of the poor. Go ask on what they dine to-day, on what to-night they sup, I mean the men who taxes pay, not those who eat them up
But no, 'tis useless, we will not for justice make appeal, We know by what you speak and act just how you think and feel.



WHERE THE WORK COMES IN.

I.

Topflat, the Artist, working it out.

Go on the way you have begun, nor let it mar your joy To think the gods do first make mad the men they would destroy.

Go on! pile up the taxes high to satisfy the yearnings Of men who live not on their own, but eat up others' earnings. The toilers' voices might condemn, you'll be sustained by theirs Who, by unjust taxation fed, have grown to millionaires.

G. C.

A LITERARY REPUTATION SPOILED.

IT isn't often that you meet a more ready or fluent conversationalist than Fred Tewksbury. Probably the fact that at one period of his chequered career he used to canvass for a life insurance company, partly accounts for it. A man who can talk life insurance effectively ought to be able to hold his own anywhere. Tewksbury's easy flow of language was only equalled by his argumentative pertinacity and the cool audacity with which he would lay down the law on subjects of which he was entirely ignorant. He was quite capable of ex-

plaining the intricacies of the silver question to an audience of bankers, or demonstrating to a group of Q.C.'s that Mowat knows nothing of constitutional law; and, owing to his ready command of telling phrases, he seldom met his match. He did once, though, to his signal discomfort.

Though he had hardly ever read a book, excepting novels, and had picked up all his knowledge from newspapers, he usually passed as an extremely well-informed and cultivated individual, and therefore it is not surprising that at Col. Hogaboom's party he was asked by the hostess to take down to supper Miss Yellowlees, who had graduated at the university a year or two before, and was decidedly literary in her tastes. After the usual conversational nothings about the weather and the extremely pleasurable character of the occasion, of course they began talking literature.

"Of course you have read Ibsen, Mr. Tewksbury," said Miss Yellowlees. "I just adore Ibsen. He is so pregnant and soulful. Don't you think so?"

"Yes, indeed, Miss Yellowlees," replied Fred. "Ibsen is my favorite author. What I mostly admire in him is his ornate effusiveness. It is rare, indeed, to find realism such as his blended, or rather infused as it were, with those delicate *nuances* of imagination that evoke the faculty of afterthought. Behind the sensuous glamour there are glimpses of a weird suggestiveness."

"Yes, that is precisely my idea of him. But he is hardly, perhaps, equal to Tolstoi in his characterizations."

"No, possibly not. I think there is a strenuous vitality in Tolstoi's writings that responds to the deeper needs of humanity. His lucidity is everywhere dominant with a consciousness that wells up from the depths of being. He impresses us with a sense of adequateness—that is, in our more receptive moods."

"How well you have studied him," said Miss Yellowlees. "Thank you, I will take a little more ice cream, for I feel in a receptive mood to-night. Don't you admire Browning immensely, Mr. Tewksbury?"

"Browning? Ah, yes. The grasp of his resonance is sometimes overpowering. Thrasonical at times it may be, but I think his objectiveness displays a trend towards the *renaissance*. He stirs our finer and more dormant aptitudes by his mere impetuosity, fraught though it may be by the roseate touches of a fancy which glows with a vividness all its own."

"Oh, how delightful it is to interchange ideas with one who possesses such a rare faculty of literary appreciation," exclaimed Miss Yellowlees. "It is so seldom one meets with any one who can converse intelligently on these subjects. Tell me, how do you like Delgrove?"



RELIEVING THE OLD GENTLEMAN.

BESSIE—"You did not go in for out-door sports much last summer, did you?"

JESSIE—"No; but Harry's to be here this summer, and I think we shall use the lawn more."

JESSIE'S PAPA—"Use the lawn mower, hey! Well, I'm glad of that; it'll save me lots of trouble."

"Delgrove? Yes, I have read some of his books. Some people have a high opinion of him; but, while I admit his directness and the power of his imagination, I think there is something lacking. His creations have not the *vraisemblance* of those of Tolstoi or Ibsen. There is a fluidity, as it were, about some of his conceptions, and a want of harmony and logical completeness which detracts from the generally pleasing character of his writings. Still, he shows promise, and it is perhaps premature at this stage to assign him a place in the literary galaxy."

"You are quite right, Mr. Tewksbury," said Miss Yellowlees, sarcastically. "It would indeed be very premature, seeing that no such writer as Delgrove ever existed."

SUBSTITUTE FOR CORPORAL PUNISHMENT.

ANXIOUS MOTHER—"I hope you do not use the rod in your school, Mr. Larned?"

PRINCIPAL—"Oh, no, madam. Latterly we have been able to dispense with it entirely."

ANXIOUS MOTHER—"How do you manage unruly scholars?"

PRINCIPAL—"In extreme cases we make them learn Inspector Hughes' poem, 'Canada to England.' It is a most effective punishment."

THE idle of the people—the unemployed.



A COSTLY LUXURY.

TOMBROWN—"Well, old man, what are you going to have?"

BILLSMITH—"Thanks. I'll have a glass of pure spring water."

TOMBROWN—"Take something else. Fact is, I've only got ten cents, and can't go expensive drinks like that."



FITTING SURROUNDINGS.

MOSES—"Mine daughter vos a pearl of gread price."

AARON—"Den you vas give her to me in a gold setting."

ÆSOP TO DATE.

NO. 5.

THE DOG AND THE HOTEL BUMMER.

A COPPER-BOUND, Brass-cheeked Bummer entered a large and Sumptuous Saloon one day, and Ambled gently towards the Free Lunch Counter. A Dog belonging to the Proprietor, observing this Strategic Manœuvre walked up to Him. The Bummer was in the Act of Secreting a large piece of Poloney within his Liquidating Orifice, when the Animal exclaimed "Do you Know what that Is?"

"Naw," replied the Bummer, staving his Hand.

"Well, its Dog, Sir," whispered The Canine, mysteriously.

"That so?" returned the Masticator, callously, "Well its a Case of dog eat dog."

"That aint all," pursued the Inquisitive Animal, "The other day I was Walking down Town with my Master over there, when he Stopped Suddenly and said, "There must be a Butcher's Shop around here 'cause I Hear the Poloneys Barking; and sure Enough there was One at The Corner. He bought a dozen Pounds of Sausages and You're eating the Last. I think you'll Find the Dog's Collar which we give away As a Prize inside It."

The Bummer gulped down the Edible, but it took a Mighty Sized Gulp to Get Rid of It."

"Yes," pursued the Sagacious Dog, musingly, "A Tomcat friend of Mine informed me that his Mother disappeared last week, and Suspicion points to the Fact that She was Metamorphosed into Jugged Hare in this Very Saloon." The Bummer's hand, which was Foraging amid the Plates dropped briskly, and His Face assumed a greenish Tint as he Made for the Swing Door.

"Hold on," cried the Dog, "I haven't finished yet. "I knew a Man who got Bitten by a Sausage and died of Hydrophobia. The Doctors said they never sausage a case, and—"

But the Bummer had Disappeared.

Then the Dog smole sweetly.

MORAL.

Never Tackle the Hotel Lunch Counter unless you have a Cast-iron Interior.

NOT HIS EXPERIENCE.

"**L**AUGH and the World laughs with you,"
'Tis a falsehood as I maintain,
For it never has published the jokes I sent
By the dozen to Will Maclean.

WHEN Tommy Toodles was sent home with a broken arm, he had to give up his best girl and other armfull amusements.

DR. HARVEY'S SOUTHERN RED PINE for coughs and colds is the most reliable and perfect cough medicine in the market. For sale everywhere

WATSON'S Cough Drops are the best in the world for the throat and chest—for the voice unequalled. Try them. R. & T. W. stamped on each drop.

VISIBLE EVIDENCE.

JONES—"I saw a fellow yesterday with a cool thousand."
 BROWN—"How did you know it was cool?"
 JONES—"It must have been. 'Twas in a draft."

CONSUMPTION CURED.

AN old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

NO HEIRLOOMS.

MRS. OLDFAM—"That set of china belonged to my great-great-grandmother."
 CALLER—"Did it, really? Why, I have not a single piece that belonged to my great-grandmother."
 MRS. OLDFAM (*distantly*)—"Indeed!"
 CALLER—"No. We always keep servants, you know."

KEPT at arm's length—hands.

MAKES no difference what artificial light you use, gas or electric, R. H. Lear & Co. can meet your wants. Their assortment is well selected. Their terms are special for December. In a word, Large Stock, Designs New, Prices Low. Same old place, 19 and 21 Richmond west.

AT HIS OLD TRICKS.

BROWNE—"What became of Slicke, the famous robber who was recently pardoned?"
 SMYLES—"They say he has reformed, but I don't believe it."
 BROWNE—"Why not?"
 SMYLES—"Because he is to run a hotel in Catskills this summer."—*N. Y. Herald.*

TEETHING.

DURING the period of dentition the suffering of infants is something terrible and mothers are put to their wits end to devise some means of alleviating the agony of their children. Dyer's Improved Food for infants is eagerly taken by sick or healthy children. 25 cents per package. Druggists keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

JAKE—"I never speak to that girl."
 FAKE—"Indeed! Who is she?"
 JAKE—"That's what I'd like to know myself."

THIS is the very latest. Arranged to music, to be sung by the sons of millionaires:
 "Daddy, wouldn't buy me an actress—actress,
 Daddy wouldn't buy me an actress,
 I have a little yacht,
 But I'll let it go to pot,
 'Cause daddy wouldn't buy me an actress."

DEAFNESS ABSOLUTELY CURED.—A gentleman who cured himself of Deafness and Noises in the Head of fourteen years' standing by a new method, will be pleased to send full particulars free. Address HERBERT CLIFTON, 8 Shepherd's Place, Kennington Park, London, S.E., Eng.

THE old toper never objects to a good punch in the mouth.

KEEPS YOU IN HEALTH.

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FRUIT SALINE**

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Prevents Rheumatism and Indigestion.
 Sold by Chemists throughout the world.
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BEEF and WHEAT

. . . WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES . . .

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. . . **A FOOD and a TONIC** . . .

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THEIR RENOWNED CYLINDER OIL

Guaranteed to do better and cheaper than tallow. Try above Oils and you will buy no other. Made only by

McCull Bros & Co. - TORONTO



A SUBSTITUTE.

JAMES—"What's the matter, Brown?"
BROWN—"Everything going wrong. I tell you, old fellow, I feel like taking poison and committing suicide."
JAMES—"Oh, come, come, don't do anything like that. Here, take another cigarette."

Art.

J. W. L. FORSTER
Pupil of Mons. Bouguereau

Portraits a specialty.
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THEN PASS THIS BY

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To rid our systems from, doctors use an manner of fearful concoctions and poisonous drugs, which, while harmful to the microbes, also prove injurious to the body, as it certainly must be injured with poison medication. How different the use of **Radam's Microbe Killer**. It is nature's most wonderful tonic; as refreshing to the feverish system as is the dew to fragile plants. It is certain destruction to all microbial swarms in the system, and at the same time revivifying to all the cells and tissues not yet destroyed through the ravages of restless, hungry germs.

If not free from microbes, try Microbe Killer.

For sale at all Druggists.

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Wm. Radam Microbe Killer Co. Ltd.

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ORIFICIAL SURGEON AND SPECIALIST

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An entirely novel idea. The trials are very amusing take offs of actual scenes in court and daily life; containing sixteen complete trials—adapted to performance by amateurs or professionals. No similar book of any worth whatever has been offered to the public, and we do not doubt that the merits of these Mock Trials will be speedily recognized.

No. 6. Price.....25 cts.

March's Original Dialogues and Speeches for Wee Tots.



Comprising a variety of short speeches and dialogues suitable to children from three to ten years old, and adapted to public and private exhibitions, school anniversaries, and other entertainments. The aim has also been, to make the exercises of the most interesting and enlivening nature, thereby eliciting the scholars' utmost endeavor, and creating anew a desire on their part for the betterment of themselves and of the school. The exercises will be found to be brief, characterized by good taste, and pervaded throughout by a pure, moral tone.

Boards.....35 cts.
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Also a Doty Boiler

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ADAMS' PEPSIN
TUTTI FRUTTI
FOR INDIGESTION.
SEE THAT TUTTI FRUTTI
IS ON EACH 5¢ PACKAGE.**

THE BANK OF TORONTO

DIVIDEND NO. 74

NOTICE is hereby given that a Dividend of FIVE PER CENT. for the current half-year, being at the rate of TEN PER CENT. PER ANNUM, upon the paid-up capital of the Bank, has this day been declared, and that the same will be payable at the Bank and its branches on and after Thursday, the first day of June next.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS will be closed from the Seventeenth to the Thirty-first days of May, both days included.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Banking House of the institution on Wednesday, the Twenty-first day of June next. The chair to be taken at noon. By order of the Board.

(Signed) D. COULSON,
General Manager.

BRUDER GARDNER'S STUMP SPEECHES

Comic Lectures and Negro Sermons, Containing the best hits of the Negro delineators of the present day, 50 of the most amusing and side splitting contributions of oratorical effusions as delivered by Hughy Dougherty, Add Ryman, Gus Williams, Charley White and other burlesque orators.
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Blue Serge Suits—

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In Halifax, Canadian, and Scotch Tweeds, \$3 up. A fine tweed special, \$2.75. Double-breasted Serge suits, long pants, \$4 and \$6.50.

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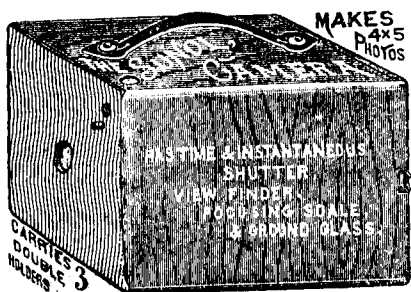
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